

GIANTS HAVE OFF DAY
AND HUB FANS EXULT

"Sure Thing for Red Sox," They
Howl, With Thoughts on
World's Series.

THREE PITCHERS PARADED

Crandall, Ames and Whitte Do
Duty, but Otto Hess Trims
Them All.

The Kansas race between the Giants and Cubs, the one that lead, the other to reduce that lead, took a slight turn in Chicago's favor yesterday. The Giants lost before the pitching of Otto Hess and lost to the Cubs in the second time, this year, the tallenders have trounced the leaders. The Cubs engaged in a double bill to Pittsburgh and split even with the Pirates. They killed half a game on the Giants, who lead them by five and a half games. That is the margin the Giants have to work on entering the Philadelphia stronghold today for seven games in row, including three double headers. The Brooklyn stubbed their toes in Philadelphia and the Reds kept up their belated rush by downing the Cardinals.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 1; Philadelphia, 2 (2nd game).
Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 2 (1st game).
Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 1 (2nd game).
Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W	L	P	Per Cent
New York	11	11	12	54.5
Chicago	11	10	13	52.0
Pittsburgh	9	10	13	45.5
Philadelphia	1	18	13	5.0
Cincinnati	4	10	13	26.9
St. Louis	6	7	13	30.8
Brooklyn	4	17	13	19.0
San Francisco	2	13	13	13.6
Game Lost	37	40	65	72.86

To-day's Schedule.

New York in Philadelphia (two games).
Pittsburgh in Chicago.
St. Louis in Cincinnati.

Boston, Sept. 3.—Even a worm will turn, so it was nothing wonderful, even though a great surprise, when Boston looked the Giants to a standstill today, 2 to 1. The explanation lies largely in a game over the sea, the big Sox, who pitched for Boston, was in fine form, letting the Giants down with five hits. Boston fans who have attended the games of the present series in order to get a line on the merits of the Giants as a team in the coming world's series, had three New York players paraded for their inspection today, but Terreau, the man regarded here as New York's best in the post-season battle, was kept under cover. Otto Crandall was knocked galley west by the lamplighting Hubbs in two and a fraction innings; Red Ames was so little of an improvement that McGraw accepted the chance to send a pinch hitter to bat in his place—he struck out incidentally—and Whitte, who finished, looked the best of the three. As an aside, it might be mentioned in connection with the local fans' survey of the Giants that they showed nothing in the series to worry the Red Sox.

"It's a sure thing for the Sox," exclaimed the partisan crowds on all sides. "Any little uncertainty that may have been caused by a few Giant situations in the early innings today was saved by two lightning double plays by the Boston infielders, who helped Hess wonderfully. Offensively, Boston gained an advantage at several points by stolen bases, made possible by Wilson's poor pecking. He nipped only one out of four tries. New York had difficulty in landing an effective punch. Hess kept the Giants' hits isolated, and held them safe at several points of Giant promise. Snodgrass' double in the third, which was not a base on balls and Sweeney's error, which put two men on base in the second. A double play by Bridwell, Sweeney and Houser checked Doyle after his hit in the third, and saved the first two players in the fourth prevented New York's nine benefiting from singles by Murray and Herzog. Hess retired New York in order in the next two innings.

There was a break in the momentum of the Giants' innings when they scored in the seventh. Merkle struck out, but Herzog singled and Wilson doubled to the right field. Herzog scored on Fletcher's infield out. Burns, batting for Ames, then fanned.

The Boston scoring started in the second inning. Scoring left off with a double to right and went on in the third, when down a hunt which Crandall mishandled. Houser's hit scored Crandall. Bridwell sacrificed and Crandall then fanned both Harrison and Hess. Crandall retired under a suspension. In the third, Campbell sacrificed and then Jackson dropped a hit back of Doyle, scoring two runs. Titus' double to left was the last sacrifice. Ames' hit led to the third, when Doyle scored on Fletcher's pretty scoop of Bridwell's hit for a hit.

Ames was wild in the fourth, passing two runs, but no more would have resulted had Doyle not let the ball drop when he tagged McDonald after stopping Sweeney's hit. Campbell scored home on two out, but in the fifth, Campbell's second in this inning and again in the sixth on Wilson's poor throws.

Whitte started his part of the day's work in the seventh by fanning Sweeney. Jackson caught and Murray saved a sure score in two pretty catches after long throws, Jackson making second and Houser being passed meantime. Whitte fanned out the score.

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